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WINNERS AT BRIGHTON.

Much Talk Over the Wholesale Fining of Jockeys by the Stewards.

PIRST RACE-Mangrove First. Golden Gate Second. SECOND RACE-Fascination First.

Ostler Joe Second. THIRD RACE-Little Matt First. Bandit Second. POURTH RACE ---Gutta Percha First.

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH, July 34.—The main topic of conversation here to-day was the action taken by the stewards yesterday after the fourth had been run off, and the facts of which only leaked out this morning. told in "The Evening World," there was an exasperating delay at the over thirty-five minutes. Nov comes the news that every one of the

Kennebunk Second.

were fined \$25 each, the whole aggregat Among the number fined were Taral, Doggett and Littlefield. Their conduct in trying to get the best of the field is claimed to have been responsible for

There will be an important meeting There will be an important meeting to-night at the rooms of the Jockey Club in New York to discuss the question of reinstating the owners and jockeys who have been racing and riding on outlaw tracks. There is a disposition to deal leniently with them.

The fair card offered for to-day brought out over three thousand persons to the track: in fact, there were more present than on any day this week. The place set spart for the use of bookmakers was particularly well patronized.

of bookmakers was particularly well partonized.
The track was in good condition, and a gentle breeze from the ocean served to keep everybody in pleasant humor. Considerable excitement was caused just before the second race, when it was discovered that the animal entered as Arnold in the second race was really Aureola, from the Narragansett track. When the facts were made known, withdrawal was ordered, and "all bets feelared off."

three-year-cids and opward; selling; on

THIRD RACE.

This was the race not only of the day ut of the season, all when it was yor the crowd in the stand yelled it.

over the crowd in the stand yelled itmelf hoarse.

All g t away in a bunch to a splendid
start, and they kept that way to the
half, where Mendicant and George Dixon
showed in front, heads apart. All ran
in the closest kind of company down into
the stretch, and until the finish line
was passed. Little Mat managed to
win by a scant head from Bandit, who
showed great speed to the last. The latter was less than a length in frant of
a time 1. The 1.43.

Frunch Bace Seven furlougs.—Won by

Fourth Race Seven furiongs.—Won by Guita Percha, with Kennebunk second and Stonenellie third.

For entries and other sporting

Kate Davis's Case Goes Over

The hearing in the suit of Kate Davis, at actress, who is suing Managers Charles Froh near and first bleighed to recover 5, 500, which, the alleges is due her for back salary and breash of outlant was resumed before Heferse France 1fall at 64 William error, this atterport, Athantment was taken until Sept. 5, on account at the Hirass of one of the counsel.

Fourteen Killed in an Explosion.

BERLIN, July 24.-A despatch to the Lokalanzeiger from Suez, says that four-

THE WINNERS AT SARATOGA.

FIRST RACE-Nick First. Runaway Second. SECOND RACE--Lina First. Darien Second. THIRD RACE ...

Stonemason First Balbriggan Second. FOURTH RACE .-

Barrione II. First. Sky Blue Second. FIFTH RACE-Campayne First. Longevity Second.

Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, July 24 The programme for Friday has been declared off and there will be no racing. Mr. Walbaum said that the horsemen had come from all parts of the country and seemed to be inclined to rest their forses up before starting them

The entries were so slim that it was useless to run off the card. Friday is purse day and will not be missed. Racing will begin in earnest Saturday hen the rich Travers Stakes, with hree-year-olds entered, will be run. The weather here to-day was clear and fine and the track in good shape. day to appear before the Jockey Club and answer the charge made by John Cavanagh, who alleges that Eagan is to extort money from book

matter. Cahill was suspended for the balance of the year to ride for no one except his own stable.

makers in defiance of the law bearing

FIRST RACE. Selling; five furlongs.

Runaway led into the stretch, where Nick, who had been running at the head of the bunch, came through and won hands down by a length and a half. Runaway was second, four lengths in front of Running Bird, who got away very poorly. Time—1.01 1-4. SECOND RACE.

Selling; one mile. Startera. Betting 5: 4 17 18: 4 17 18: 4 17 18: 4 17 18: 4 17 18: 4 17 18: 4 17 18: 4 17 18: 4 1

THIRD RACE.

rom Balbriggan, who beat Lord Nelson head. Time—144 1-2. FOURTH RACE.

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ling Water Chingmat. 103 (Scritt) 10-1 3-1 5 4 Torresdate, 103 (Healey) 20-1 6-1 6 7 Torus, 103 (Hicks) 55-1 5-1 7 6 Miss Hannah 25 (E. Cochrane) 20-1 10-1 4 2h

the turn, but gave way to Barytone II. when they straightened out for the II. when they straightened out for the II. when they straightened out for the run home. Barytone II. overhauded Sky 2º 4 Blue at the furlong pole and won handlily by half a length. Sky Blue was second, two lengths in front of Falling Water. Time—1.3...

Water. Time—1.3...

Water. Time—1.3... FIFTH RACE.

Steeplechase: setting; full course.
Statiers
Betting. St. Hif. Fig.
Stampayine, 135. (Callaham). 6-1 2-1 6 20 17caugevity. 152 (Cahli). 6-1 2-1 6 20 17caugevity. 152 (Cahli). 6-1 2-1 2-2caugevity. 152 (Cahli). 6-1 2-1 2-2caug

*Refused jumps and did not mish.

Trillion stumbled and fell at the water jump, throwing Dunlap, who was not hurt. When the Liverpool was reached Linwood, Campayne and Caraccas refused. This left Oakwood in the lead, with Longevity second. Finally, Campayne got over and was third. On the next turn Oakwood refused the Liverpool, This left Longevity a quarrier of a mile in front, but his jockey evidently did not care to win, for he allowed Campayne to pass him and win by half a mile. Time—7.55.

RESULTS AT ST. ASAPH.

The races run on this track to-day re- Michael White this morning.

BANQUET A WINNER.

Captures His First Race Run Under

English Colors. LONDON, July 24.-This was the secnd day of the Gatwick Summer Meet-The principal event was the Machell Plate. There were six starters. including C. Archer's Banquet, formerly

the property of Mr. Michael F. Dwyer. Banquet won the race. The Machell Plate is of 1,000 sovs. the winner to be sold by auction for .00

sovs.; distance, one mile straightaway. The following was the result:
C. Archer's Hanquet, b. g., aged, by
Rayon d'Or-Ella T., first.
Quidnunc, br. h., 5, by St. Simon—
Query, second.
Mr. Wallace Johnstone's ch. h. Royal
Mask, 5, by Mask-Princess Victoria,
third.
This is the first race won by Banquet

third.

This is the first race won by Banquet since Archer purchased him. The American horse was ridden by J. Watts.

The betting was 6 to 1 against Banquet, 100 to 8 against Quidnunc and 2 to 1 against Royal Mask

Banquet made all the running and won easily by one and one-half lengths.

He was afterwards sold at auction according to the terms of the race, and was jurchased by Capt. Aiken for 700 guineas.

SHE MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED.

Girl Found in the Woods Was Assaulted.

Letter to "Cuckoo" from "Brother Tommie."

EVIDENTLY A WORKING GIRL.

Keenan, Lissak, Halma and other crack Her Clothing, Though Neat, Is of Cheap Quality and Her Hands Are Hard.

> From appearances it is probable that the pretty girl whose body was found in the woods on Washington Heights in his room this morning. His throat yesterday with p bullet in her head, was cut and his wrists were slashed. may have been the victim of outrage and murder.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon made a superficial examination of the body at indicated that she had been criminally assaulted.

He would not make a positive statebetter able to tell after the autopsy, which he began at noon.

Dr. O'Hanlon sale 'hat he had discov-

been a married woman. "These abrasions are of a very sus-picious character," said Dr. O'Hanlon, Correction by Dr. H. C. "and certainly indicate recent violence.

Dr. O'Hanlon, when he came out from the operating-room, said to the reporters who gathered about him:

Had Been Violently Treated.

"I can find no evidence of violence upon the body of the girl except that which appears on the outward parts. From there it seems to be clear that she was treated with some violence and that not very long ago. "An examination of the internal or-

gans shows evidence that she had once been operated upon for some abdomina trouble, possibly an abcess or some such disorder.

Dr O'Hanlon said that his opinion was that the young woman was not a common woman of the streets.

"She may or may not have shot herself. There are no powder marks on Sky Blue rushed out and opened a spap of daylight, leading into the stretch. Think from the circumstances and the led the police to believe that he first think from the circumstances and the led the police to believe that he first think from the circumstances and the led the police to believe that he first think from the circumstances and the led the police to believe that he first think from the circumstances and the led the police to believe that he first position in which the body was found the turn, but gave way to Barytone that it could have been nothing more

The bullet which was found imbedded It was floating on top of the water

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, July 24. village, but this was denied by Keeper

First Race—Six and a half furlongs.—
won by Gonzales, 1 to 2 and out; Duke
of Gloucester, 5 to 1 for place, and Fassett third. Time—1.261-2.
Second Race—Four furlongs.—Won by
Dutch Girl, 1 to 2 and out; Highle, second, 2 to 1 for place, and Carpenler,
third. Time—0.52.
Third Race—Five furlongs.—Won by
West Park, 19 to 1 and 2 to 1; Con Lucey,
second, out for place, and Marie Lovell,
third. Time—1.94.

The girl's clothing has been removed
and the body placed in a plain pine
box and wrapped in a white
sheet. A photograph was taken of the
face and shoulders of the dead girl as
she lay in her coffin at the direction of
the Morgue authorities, as is the usual
custom in cases where the bodies of unknown persons are received there. If
the girl is not identified before Saturday she will be buried in Potter's Field. day she will be buried in Potter's Field.

The Girl and Her Clothing.

top with heavy ornamental sliver.

Face Round and somewhat feely. Cheek Bones-Siightly protruding, Forehead-High and bread. Chin-Somewhat pointed.

Mouth-Small, with this lips. Eyebrows-Heavy. Teeth-White and well kept.

Hands-Hard and solled, like those of a work ne girt. right-About 4 feet 11 inches.

Weight-About 105 pounds.

Hat-Cheap blue straw sallor, with black silk ribbon tied with a bow on each side, covered with a blue net vett. Jacket-Blue sailor, with a wide collar, striped

(Continued on Second Page.)

REDS GONE TO DEAD IN BED: THROAT CUT.

Murdered, or Did He Take His Own Life?

the Insane Asylum on Hart's Island.

AUTHORITIES ARE RETICENT. 1.200

There is a Suspicion that a Patient Did the Deed.

Dr. Thomas S. Hagan, assistant physician at Hart's Island, was found dead The Coroners' office was notified by Secretary Britton, of the Board of Charities and Correction

Dr. Hagan had devoted himself to the the Morgue this morning and found study of insanity as a specialty. Of late games remain to be played before the marks and abrasions on the skin which he had been studying very hard to pass the Regents' examination. He was of a very nervous disposition.

and the asylum authorities think that ment, however, but said he would be this, with his hard study, may have unbalanced his mind and caused him record. to take his own life. It was also stated ered that the dead girl might have tients had a bad effect on his mind. The case was reported to the offices of the Commissioners of Charities and

> medical superintendent of the asylum. At the offices of the Charities Commissloners it was not known where the young physician lived or where his relatives were

in to watch the autopsy, and Dr. Isis. Macy, of the Insane Asylum, called at much about the case, but gave it as ing. At frequent intervals during the morning rain fell, making the There.

wounds were inflicted with a knife or a 12,000 people being present. that the doctor was murdered by one of to be given to Roger Connor in St. Louis the insane patients, who had been given | The big first baseman has quit the sportoo much liberty.

DEAD MAN IN PROSPECT PARK.

Kelly" Tattooed on His Arm. The body of an unknown man, fairly well-dressed, was found floating in the

wen-dressed, was found noating in the large lake in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, Thernan, rf. van Haitren, cf. early this morning. The man had evidently committed

The body was discovered by a laborer.

or less than a case of suicide."

The bullet which was found imbedded in the brain was of 32 calibre, and it had penetrated the head, fracturing the skull on the side opposite to where it entered. The wound showed that the pistol had been held very close to the head when it was fired.

"She is a shop or factory girl out of employment, in all probability," said Dr. O'Hanlon. "Her hands show the effect of hard work and the skin on her knees is hard and rough, as though she had been accustomed to scrubbing floors, or as say for her to do a good deal of kneeling."

About moon two young men from Corona, L. I., looked at the body, but could not identify it.

It was reported that two young men from Glendale, L. L., had visited the Morgue early this morning and bad recognized the body as that of Jennie Loring, who was well known in that village, but this was denied by Keeper Michael White this morning.

The bullet which was found it the was flound in the day of the water old, 5 feet 7 inches in height, had brown had brown mustache, light complexion, gray eyes and wore a coat and vest of brown serge, black trousers, tan colored shoes, white hirt, coilar and coffs, lither hands white necktle and white underlothing.

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The Brooklyn Directory gives the address of a George C. Kelly at 186 Co arly this morning.
Mr. Kelly was also known as Howard

SUICIDE IN A HOSPITAL.

A mas whose lothes were dripping wet attracted the attention of Policeman Camer, of the Steamboat Squad, on the pier at the fact drive the Milliams, agent of the Atlantic Caset of West Elsventh street, last evening. He said Scatter's Union, with delegates from the Social of West Eleventh street, last evening. He said he had just jumped overhoard from the Toys steamer Stratuge as he was tired of life and of the fugure state the control table Pulma and Commissioners Grain and President Research Research and Commissioners Grain and President Research Research and Commissioners Grain and President Research Rese

THE BOW-WOWS.

Indications that the Pretty Was Dr. Thomas S. Hagan Buck Ewing Installs Two Mon- Daughter of the Ex-Secretary grels as Mascots to Replace the "Leetle Band."

No Clue to Her Identity Except a He Was Assistant Physician in Six More Games to Play on the The Bridegroom-to-Be is a De-Phenomenal Second Western Trip.

They Pronounce It Suicide, but A Farewell Banquet to Be Tendered He Has Made a Large Fortune in to Roger Connor Upon

His Retirement.

July 24.-The Giants made their last apnight they will leave for Pittsburg of their last Western trip. But six more Harlem pets will again be home, and if they keep up their presnt pace they will face the home cranks one week from to-morrow, after having completes one of the most successful trips or

After vesterday's game Buck Ewins spent the time hunting up some nev mascot. The band broke the charm and they were immediately transported "over the Rhine"

To-day a pair of ugly looking mongre dogs made their appearance with the Red Legs.

George Davis was again unable to play to-day and Doyle went to third. Hill Clark covering first. The visitors placed their hopes and confidence Meekin, while Dwyer was sent in to

morning rain fell, making the grounds soft and sticky. The attendance, in ted suicide.

They refused to tell whether the consequence, was light, not more than razor, and their reticence gave rise to Just before the game a number of the suspicion around the Coroners' office players received invitations to a supper

> for good and his friends have arranged arewell banquet. Nick Young sent Emplie away from night and "Red man, a local light, was sent to help

The Batting Order. Cincinnati, Helliday, if, Latham, 35, McPhee, 25, Ewing, 16, Miller, rf. Smith, ss.

Umpires Messrs Bettman and O'Day First Inning.

Van gathered Holliday's long fly, and Meekin and Clark castly killed "Actor" Arlie Latham. McFhee holsted an easy foul, which Loyle squeezed. No runs. Gray and Ewing killed Murphy, Tiernan pushed a safe one to centre. Vassingled and Thernan galloped to third, Van reaching second on the torow. Doyle base on balls, and the corners wer filled. Clarke's bounder to Latham forced Thernan at the plate. Stafford filed to Holliday. No runs. SCORE BY INNINGS. Cincinnati

PULL DETAILS OF THE NEW VORK-CINCINNATI GAME WILL BE GIVEN IN TO-NIGHT'S BASEBALL from EXTRA.

DEPORTED FROM CUBA.

Two American Citizens Sympathize with insurgents.

On the Spanish line steamer Habana, thirty-eight, both American citizens, the Spanish officials for their sympathics

Mrs. Entres Threw Herself from a Vargas resided at Remid s, near Cat-Fourth-Story Window.

Mrs. Annie Entres, a patient in St. He is also the owner of a small plan-The Girl and Her Clothing.

Following is a detailed description of the girl and the clothing and other articles found on or near her body:

Age Apparently about eighteen or nineteen years.

Complexion—Dark.

Eyes—Brown.

Hair—Dark brown, nearly black curied in front, long, tied in a knot at the back combed down iswards the ears and back from the ears, and the early this morning by jumping from a fourth-story window.

Shortles found on or near her body:

A man whose claims of the floating the four previous to the spinish authorities with out any cause, and put the grain of the spinish authorities with out any cause, and put the prison, where he was then Secretary of the floating five his literation of the floating. Ferry, on the Huisson, and was the four tasks the was then Secretary of the floating. Here the floating five his literation out and the floating five his literation out and the floating five his literation and the floating five his literation out and th

beld for trial.

It's in the Bottling as well as the brewing that the F & M February English from the brewing Co. excels Supplied direct from the brewsry, Fark are, and that it. Order by mail.

MISS WHITNEY TO BE MARRIED.

Engaged to A. H. Paget, of St. Paul, Minn.

BRUISES FOUND ON HER BODY. BOTH HIS WRISTS SLASHED, GIANTS' LAST APPEARANCE, NEWPORT SOCIETY ALL ASTIR.

scendant of the Famous English Family.

CINCINNATIANS OUT. BROTHER OF COL. ARTHUR PAGET

This Country and She Will Inherit Millions.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 24.—The latest BASEALL PARK, CINCINNATI, O., social topic of conversation here is the bestowed, I do not want the office.

and richness, is devoted to music, books and art, and has won the love of the poor by her generosity.

She writes French verses good enough have been published in a Parisian magazine, but she is a thorough Ameran. Miss Whitney is a splendid saddle horse rider. She has two brothers and a sister,

Henry Payne Whitney, Dorothy Whitney and Payne Whitney.

SAYS HE IS THE MURDERER.

Francisco Tragedy. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., July 24.-W. F Barrett surrendered himself to the Sheriff to-day as the murderer of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams the young girls who were found dead in the steeple of a San Francisco church, He tells a straight story.

Durant, the suspected murderer, is low on trial at San Francisco.

A THIRD TERM.

arliste bays the President Has Never Mentioned the Subject. RICHMOND, Va., July 24.-A representative of The State interviewed Sec ctary Carlisle yesterday. The inter viewer said to Mr. Carlisle that man Democrats regard him as the only legitimate successor to Mr. Cleveland

"Well," responded the Secretary, "notwithstanding the fact that the Pres



MISS PAULINE WHITNEY.

Almeric H. Paget is a younger son of

the famous English family of Pagets,

He came to the United States when six

teen years old, and has made a fortune . Henry Meyers Charged with Extorin the West, where he has since re-

oe a thorough going American business charge is extortion,
man, with plenty of Western energy.

Meyers was indicted by the Grand

He is said by those who know him

Navy, but Pauline was allowed to visit
Washington only during the Christmas
and Easter holidays, and, indeed, was
kept out of the whirl and excitement of
that fashiomable seciety to which she
was to become an ornament down to

She was an immediate favorite as a James B Williams, agent of the Atlantic Casst. February, 18to, was followed by her Seamen's Union, with delegates from the Sorial complete retirement. Then she became steamship Fuerst Bismarck.

ported engagement of Miss Pauline have seen too much of the hard work right to be heard."

bias with the property of the engagement of Miss Pauline Whitney, daughter of ex-Secretary Whitney, and Mr. Almeric H. Paget, of St. Paul. Minn.

Mr. Paget is a member of the English family of that name and a brother of Col. Arthur Paget.

Ex-Secretary Whitney is out of town, but Col. G. B. M. Harvey, his personal representative in this city, when seen the part of the English afternoon at E. Liberty street, said that, although the publication was somewhat premature the report was correct.

Almeric H. Paget is a younger son of the English family of the subject in my presence. I know no more about it than you do. But as afternoon at E. Liberty street, said that, although the publication was somewhat premature the report was correct.

Almeric H. Paget is a younger son of the English have an tron constitution to stand it. I am sincer when I say I do not want the nomination. I will certainly do nothing towards getting the nomination. "How shout the third term talk? Many people are expressing a desire to say that the upshot of which was that O'Brien's counsel was given till Friday at 4 P. M. to file briefs setting forth their argument why O'Brien and not McDonald should be given this immense contract. "No reason has been assigned and we have nothing to answer," said Jews afternoon at E. Liberty street, said that, the will not be a willing candidate in 1892. It seems needless to say that the will not be a willing candidate in 1892. It seems needless to say that the will not want to run the last time."

EXEMPTION TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

JEWELLER HELD IN \$6,000.

tion by Mrs. Abrahams. Henry Meyers, a jeweller at 58 Nassau eral grounds and answer all arguwhich arrived this afternoon from Ha-lish real estate cot any, with head-vana, were Samuel Vargas, aged thiry-quarters at St. Paul, Minn.

The is now manager for a large Eng-lish real estate cot any, with head-quarters at St. Paul, Minn.

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The is now manager for a large Eng-lish real estate cot any, with head-quarters at St. Paul, Minn. the District-Attorney's office, on a bench and we should like to submit our brief warrant, issued by Recorder Goff. The

Meyers was indicted by the Grand
Lie is about thirty years old. Miss
Whitney is about twonly.

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Jury yesterias on the complaint of Mrs.
Annie Abrahams, of 208 East One Hunforfeiture deposits of all the bidders.

Meyers was indicted by the Grand
Comptroller Fitch said he held the forfeiture deposits of all the bidders.

Since the complaint of Mrs.

Annie Abrahams, of 208 East One Hunforfeiture deposits of all the bidders. some girl, with a winsome disposition on June 2 Meyers went to her house and a gentle temperament.

At fourteen size was at school at in-law, Samuel Gross, arrested for grand was not right to tie it up away Mrs. Annie Entres, a patient in St. tation near the lown. He says he was at school at in-law, Samuel Gross, arrested for grand since last Friday, committed suicide and any course and but any cause and tail prison, where described as a close student, very apt amount due on a purchase made by her

son-in-law. Her father was then Secretary of the It appeared that Gross had bought a take any further steps towards exe-

MORE GOLD GOING.

\$100,000 To-Morraw.

TO BUILDTHE **BIG RESERVOIR**

The Jerome Park Contract Has Been Awarded to John B. McDonald.

THE VOTE 5 TO 1 IN HIS FAVOR

McDonald's Bid Was \$5,473,060 and O'Brien's Only \$5,297,370.

O'BRIEN WAS IGNORED

Commissioner Cannon Alone Veted for Him---The Award Protested.

The Board of Aqueduct Commissioners this afternoon awarded the contract for constructing the Jerome Park reservoir to John B. McDonald, ignoring the bid of John O'Brien. McDonald's bid was \$5,473,060. O'Brien's

Was \$5,297,370. The vote was taken in executive secsion, and was not announced, but it was learned from the secretary that the vote was 5 to 1 against O'Brien, the old time Tammany contractor, Commissioner Cannon alone voting in favor of O'Brien. Mayor Strong is at Richfield Springs

and Acting Mayor Jeroloman was not All the other Commissioners, Comp-troller Fitch, Commissioner of Public Works Brookfield and Commiss Greene, Duane, Tucker and Cannon were present.

hen the vote was announced. John O'Rrien was flanked by his wyers, ex-Judge Browne and E. C. Loratt. Both the latter were on their feet in protest in an instant. Judge Browne declared that the Board

The chambers of the Commission were

crowded by contractors and workmen

had no lawful right to ignore the bid of O'Brien, nearly \$200,000 lower than McDonald's, which was the next low-"Mr. O'Brien has done a great deal of work for the State and the city," he "He has done it well and faithfully. It is because his facilities are the best that he is able to perform this reat work as well and at a

"It is idle to say he is irrespon Some of the Commissioners here to-day have passed favorably on many jobs of his work. We protest and ask for the

than his competitors.

for this departure from usage; the passing over the lowest bid and giving the contract to a bidder who demands more of the people's money for the work.

"We must make our protest on gen-

on the legal question to the Corporation Counsel." Ex-Judge Brown asked for more time

give their reasons for giving the contract to McDonald, and wouldn't extend the time further than Friday. "The Commission will agree not to

cuting this contract until the briefs have been submitted," announced Commissioner Greene, and then the Board adjourned. It is believed that O'Brien's counsel will resort to delaying tactics in the way of peremptory injunctions and

other legal technicalities in order to gain time. BANKER BERNHEIM DEAD.

a rumor gained currency that she was engaged to George Vanderbilt.

In Miss Whitney is an accomplished young woman. She has had probably more "pin meney" than any other girl in New York, for she is her father's idol. She dresses with great simplicity in She dresses with great simplicity in series of the state of the